

The Raymond Rustler

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Local and General News Items

The friends of Mr. Rolla Kinsey are pleased to see him around again after his long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy accompanied by their little daughter left on Saturday morning's train for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will spend the winter.

Did you notice the improvement in the Model's show window? If not take a look next time you pass.

The Raymond Mercantile Co., Ltd., have recently installed a new furnace.

Call at King Bros. the headquarters of Santa Claus.

Mr. Octave Urnenbach is now "on steady" at King Bros. as book-keeper.

Mr. T. J. O'Brien made a business trip to Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Did you notice the Raymond Mercantile's grocery window this week? It's a dandy, Royall.

Mr. Samuel Worsedcroft of Payson Utah, is visiting with his daughter Mrs. George Fairbank, this week.

Mr. Henry Luscomb of New Dayton was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Schmidt will receive patients at her private home for medical, surgical and maternity cases. Good English—no—language. Moderate terms. All information given on application to Mrs. C. Schmidt Graduate Nurse Raymond Phone 74 P. O. 123.

FOR SALE—11 tons of first class potatoes Apply to Wm. Wild, Welling.

FOR SALE—Two Tapestry rugs 9 x 12 feet, never used. Dr. J. H. Amos.

Cost of living reduced! You can buy a big loaf of bread for 5 cents at the Japanese Restaurant, opposite Post Office.

Grand Clearance Sale of Mutual Improvement Goods, at the Hub Co's., store next week.

Dance tonight for the benefit of the Missionaries.

A skating party was held at the Opera House on Tuesday evening last.

All who are interested in hockey playing are requested to be at the Fulmer pond on Saturday afternoon.

A dance will be given at the Opera House tonight, the proceeds of which will be sent as Christmas Greetings to the 22 Raymond Elders that are out in the world preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. These Elders are preaching without hire, and pay their own expenses. It is the duty of every citizen of Raymond belonging to the Latter Day Saints Church to be either present or send their 50 cents.

It is reported that the Student Body of the Taylor Academy are planning an attack on the city. They will be about 20 strong, accompanied by a band 25 in number. It behooves all citizens to be prepared and ready on Broadway this afternoon to receive them. It is said that they are heavily armed with Colliery Vels and Shotgun. If the weather will permit Raymond will receive the first bombardment in its history.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spiedel were at Lethbridge on Friday last.

Dr. D. F. Stevens was at Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Schmidt was a visitor at Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. Laurence Glines and family have returned to spend winter in town.

The Raymond Opera House Orchestra have recently installed a new music case, now they will have no excuse for lost music.

D. A. Taylor M. D., C. M., of Lethbridge will leave on the 17th inst. to attend a hospital in New York but will not return until February 1st, 1911.

BORN—On Monday December 12th, to the wife of Mr. John C. Christian, a son.

George Fairbanks who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks is improving rapidly.

Mr. H. S. Allen was at Cardston Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week.

Have you seen the show windows at King Bros? If not, it will pay you to see them.

Mrs. A. J. Walton was taken to the St. Hospital to Lethbridge, on Saturday last to undergo an operation.

The dance held in the Opera House on Friday evening last was very well attended and all seemed to have a good time.

DIED—On Saturday Dec. 10th the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter passed away. A funeral over the remains was held on Monday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Carter.

Mr. J. A. Green of Havre, Montana is visiting with his daughter Mrs. R. A. Gillies.

NOTICE

Dear citizen, I have lost a Coon Skin Gauntlet Glove for the left hand. Please return same to the Rustler office and obtain reward, A Citizen.

A tramp by the name of Reigh was tried before Justice Gillies, on Tuesday afternoon to answer a charge of vagrancy. He was found guilty and given two hours to leave the town.

Mr. Wm. Brown of Great Falls, Montana, is assisting Mr. Thos. Ott in the Ott Tonsorial Parlors.

FOR SALE—Grand Cockle and breeding pen of Blunthorn Rock and Bull Orington. Won a first and 14 second prizes at the fair last fall. Two breeds only. Apply to John Johansen, Raymond.

Mr. John Harvey, who has been working for the progress Blacksmith and Mfg. Co., for the 21st year left on Monday for Scotland where he will spend the coming holidays.

Mrs. Oral Dahl, who has been sick for the past six weeks is able to be around again.

For Rent—One room, one block south of Meeting House. Apply to C. A. Duke.

DIED—On Wednesday morning at 6 a. m. the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett, passed away after a brief illness. A severe attack of whooping cough was the cause of the child's death. The funeral was held at Mr. Bennett's residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rustler joins with the many friends of the family in sympathy, in this hour of bereavement.

There was no need of an election here on Monday last, as the officers were all elected by acclamation. The officers elected are as follows: Mayor, R. S. Young; Councilmen, H. S. Allen, Jas. Hawkins and G. W. Carl; School Trustees, T. O. King and J. G. Allred. These men are all well known and respected by the majority of the people in Raymond and we feel that the people may rely on the officers of the year 1911.

The annual meeting of the Raymond Agricultural Society was held at the Opera House on Saturday evening December 10. The secretaries report was read and accepted. The following office were unanimously sustained:

Pres., T. W. Harris, 1st Vice Pres., W. A. Redd and Vice Pres., A. P. McDuffie, Sec. Treas., Frank Holt Directors: J. Meeks, Ray Knight, R. C. Harvey, H. A. Jones, John Johansen, Henry Holmes, T. O. King, Chas. Selman, Mrs. Chas. Selman and Mrs. Kirkham. R. A. Gillies, D. A. Bennett, W. B. Nalder, M. H. Brinball and M. V. Cannon. Auditors J. W. Evans and Geo. H. Budd.

Advantages of using Water Meters.

Water meters are an invention developed by necessity to meet the needs of the modern up-to-date water works. True, there was a time years ago when water works were operated with out meters because there were none but even then it was recognized among progressive officials that this condition was but a temporary expedient.

The demand for a business-like administration of water departments called for an instrument whereby the annual cost of the water supply might be justly proportioned among the consumers and incidentally the total annual cost reduced. This demand has been successfully met by the modern water meter, and while its use is not yet universal, the experimental stage in its manufacture and use was passed years ago. Meters and the meter system are a success, and it only remains for others to take advantage of what has been demonstrated.

It may seem strange that an instrument so well regarded among professional men and others who use and understand it, should not be in universal use, but this is due almost entirely to the fact that the average water taker has a prejudice against the use of a water meter on his particular service. This feeling is based wholly upon a misunderstanding of the actual facts involved because he has never fairly inquired into them nor been properly informed concerning them. In the aggregate this prejudice is generally the controlling factor and prevents the adoption of meters.

Consumers of this class contend that water being necessary to life, should be "free as air". There is no logic in such a comparison, for we are constantly surrounded by an ocean of air from which all needs may be satisfied without cost, by simply expanding the lungs, while water is not to be had by so little exertion, but is conveniently delivered to us by the water works at a certain definite expenditure in proportion to the quantity. A more true comparison may be drawn between supplying water and supplying food; if it is foolish for the grocer to accept \$30.00 per month for all the groceries a family might get, it is equally as foolish for the water works to accept 75c.

per month for all the water a family takes, under the "flat rate" system this is precisely the way water works does business, but it is evident that a family of two does not use the same amount of water as a family of seven, neither do different saloons, different laundries, nor different consumers of any other class. However, in charging a "flat rate" it is assumed that all consumers in each class do use the same amount of water. The water works officials know that this is not so, but in establishing the rate he guesses at a happy medium between what the small user should pay and what the large user should pay. The result is the small consumers and the careful consumers pay for more than they get, the excess pay going to offset the over-drafts of the large consumers. It is apparent that this is very unfair, and that the charge should be based upon quantity. With a meter on every service the exact quantity drawn is known and charged to the consumer, everybody pays for just what he gets and nobody is burdened with the cost of the large consumption of his neighbor or business competitor. Besides establishing equity in the charges to the consumers, and in the returns to the water department, meters act as an incentive to save by reducing charges proportionately. They enlist the cooperation of the consumer with the officials of the water works in keeping down the consumption of water on his service to legitimate use. The consumer immediately becomes a constant inspector of the fixtures on his premises—he sees the best of repair, and that new plumbing is installed in a manner to prevent waste.

(continued next week)

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W. S. BERNYESSA
Editor and Publisher

Friday, December, 16th 1910

A clever author says that there are three kinds of men in the world. "The wills," the wents and the can'ts." The first effect everything, the next oppose everything and the last fail in everything. "I will build our railroads and steam boats; "I want," don't believe in experiments and nonsense; while "I can't" grows weeds for wheat and commonly ends his days in the court of bankruptcy.

The poor editor was dying; but when the doctor placed his ear to the patient's heart and muttered smiling, "Poor fellow circulation almost gone," the editor raised himself and gasped: "This false, we have the largest circulation of any paper in the country!" then sank back upon his pillow, with a triumphant smile upon his face. He was consistent to the end—lying about his circulation.—Hx.

Do you know that an editor or a reporter for a newspaper can in his round stops and ask a hundred persons "what is the news?" and ninety out of the hundred will reply, "Nothing special" and yet fifty out of that number know something that if not found in the next paper, will astonish them greatly and disappoint them more, and perhaps make them madder than hornets. Don't be afraid to let the newspaper man know it.

A perfect town is that in which you see the farmers patronize the home merchants, the laborers spending the money they earn with their tradesmen, and all animated by a spirit that they will not purchase articles abroad if they can be bought at home. The spirit of reciprocity, between men and mechanics, tradesmen and manufacturers, results every time in making the town a perfect one to do business in.

"This is a practical demonstration of the saying that every man ought to have his name printed on his envelopes," said the post master pointing to three or four letters held for postage.

Any man is likely to put a letter in the post-office without stamping it. With a card on the corner, we can stamp it and collect the postage when the writer calls. We don't know who sent these letters and must hold them until we write to the person addressed and they send us the postage. That is the rule of the post office department.

Where is the state of matrimony? In the United States it is founded by hanging and kissing on one side, babies and cradles on the other. Its products are population, broomsticks and staying out at nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eve while trying to find a north-west passage out of paradise. The climate is rather sultry until you pass the tropics of house-keeping, when squally weather sets in with sufficient power to keep all hands as cool as cucumbers. For the principal roads leading to this interesting state consult the first pair of blue eyes you run against.—Ex.

If you have any one in your employ, you want to know how he is getting along with your work. You are not satisfied as a business man or woman to allow your dollars and cents to go towards paying that employee without occasionally seeing how he works and if he is doing the most possible for your interests, neither you are satisfied with what you hear others say and especially if the reports are adverse to what you would like to hear. Now what about your schools, there are those there whom you employ and the task you intrust to them is a responsible one. You say what would you know about it if you visited the schools? You could tell whether or not the children were attentive and seemed intent on their work. You could tell whether it was all play or not. You could have the pleasure of seeing your child's eyes light up with enthusiasm over his work. Visit the schools and show your child you are interested in his work, he will thereby take more interest and consequently will work harder and advance faster than he does at present.

"Take heed what ye say" as to slanderous reports and insinuations. There is a vast amount of Defamation in the world. Perhaps we have all suffered more or less by it, hence one would think we might be prepared to estimate it at its real value. But notwithstanding our own experience in regard to its evils how prone we are to listen to what evil tongues may say of our neighbors. Though jealous enough for our own reputation we seem to have little concern for that of others. We should remember that we have no more right to hear what evil tongues may say, than evil tongues have to say what they ought not. We could not give the tongue of slander a more pointed and successful rebuke than to refuse to listen to it. If we are watchful of our ears others would be constrained to bridle their tongues. If all men were deaf and blind there would be none to hear or read it and the unruly member would of necessity be kept in order. But now there are hearers and readers and hence the tongue and pen must be guarded. Evil words are often the cause of inestimable mischief. A good name is rather to be chosen than riches. But the tongue of slander may rob us of our good name and leave us poor indeed. The tongue will be evil while the heart is wrong for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

The best remedy for an evil tongue is a new heart but as even the best of us are sanctified in part, we must adopt such a remedy: Take heed what ye hear. We must refuse to listen to what the evil tongue says. The listener is a partaker with the speaker: therefore at all times, now and ever, take heed what ye hear, don't hear everything, and don't repeat everything you hear.

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And more good deeds that could be done.
Some simple act or sweet, kind taken
Would cheer the heart of some sad one.
There's many a flower that could be given,
To buoy some heart in its mortal race;
But how oft we wait 'till the soul's in heaven,
And the body is cold in death's embrace.

Many a soul in despair has waited
For want of friendship's helping hand;
And broken hearts to the dregs are tested,
Dying for love throughout our land.
Many the youth whose life of sin
Speaks the atmosphere of a faulty home
No heartiness love to his great within,
He seeks the great wide world to roam.
Then why not live for those who love us,
With noble deeds, kind words for all,
It would make earth as heaven above us
And save mankind from downward fall.
Let's give our flowers to those who're living,
And straw them freely on the road.
Such kindly acts are worth the giving
To help mankind with life's great load.

O. F.

The Village Band.

The Band struck up one evening
An ancient tune of lay
'And for Bonnie Annie Laurie'
It did its best to play.
'Maxwellton's brass are bonnie'
So the first cornetist said;
'Like winds in summer sighing'
The baritone replied
Said the tenor in a joyful cadence
'She's all the world to me'
The clarinet made the comment
'That dark blue was her eye'
'Her brow was like the snow-draw'
That alto did repeat
And the bass drum showed how
light some
'Were the fa's of her fairy feet',
Oh, the audience was restless
'When early fa's the dew',
But took notice when the trom bone
bore
'Gave me her promise true'
Ah! 'twas a precious promise
'That ne'er forgot shall be'
When the fat man with the tuba
'Said, I'll lay me down and die.'
The boys were over joyed
And started for a hearse
When from out the tubes of brass
Poured forth the second verse.
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But history must of lie,
Annie Laurie then and there was
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RESPONDENCE: The following is a list of the names of the members of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Accountants and Finance, Inc., New York, N. Y., who have been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Accountants and Finance, Inc., New York, N. Y., for the year 1934.

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Taylor Academy Notes

On Tuesday the student body gave a fine program in chapel. "The Purple, White and Gold" was read by George Woolley; and excellent number it was, to be sure.

On Saturday the Faculty checked all registered students, so from now on a closer account will be kept of movements of students both at school and away from school.

This goes without saying, that few, if any, young colleges have a greater amount of musical talent awaiting development, than has the Taylor Academy. List! the Taylor will be heard from in a musical way anon.

The heating plant is working fine now. For which teachers and students are very glad.

By unanimous vote of the Faculty, 60 is made a minimum and 75 the average per cent for passing. That is no student can get a passing mark unless he gets 60 per cent neither can he be advanced to a higher Standard unless he gets an average of 75 per cent.

Bishop Anderson and Counselor Dahl visited chapel and also several classes on Thursday. To say that the Bishop was astonished to see our ever increasing numbers, is to put the matter mildly.

A before Christmas examination will be held in the various departments, just a gentle reminder that the final will come later.

Shall we continue to register students or shall we not? That is the burning question with us now. President Allen says yes, even if we find it necessary to secure another teacher.

The enrollment at the Taylor—205 bona fide students. And we feared we would not reach the "100 mark."

Who says that we have not a loyal, enthusiastic student-body? For, already plans are under way for a series of contests, athletic and forensic, with such high schools and colleges in Alberta as will meet us. And a student-body organization, 200 strong, will pull and cheer for our contestants.

Ray Knight and J. E. Ellison so well and favorably known have ordered for the Academy library 20 volumes of Scientific American the best publication in America on scientific achievement at a cost of something like \$100.00. Thanks generous friends of education.

Tuesday was a "red letter" day at the Taylor. The students, brim full of bubbling enthusiasm, effected a student body organization adopted a constitution, elected officers, and decided to publish "The Northern Lights" as the official paper of the Taylor Academy. From beginning to end the proceedings smacked of boundless interest, of intense loyalty to the Academy, of grim determination to achieve success. Moreover, the meeting developed that the Taylor has no mean ability in debate and in parliamentary proceedings. The following officers were elected:

Joe W. Evans President,
Asael Palmer First counselor,
Rudolf Newell, second counselor,
Don Skousen Manager of Athletics,
George Brewerton Cheer master,
Will Rodelack Sergeant-at-arms.
These, with a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Editor of "The Northern Lights," and a member of the Faculty all appointed, will make up an Executive Committee upon which the constitution places a large part of the responsibility for student-body affairs.

Additional Locals.

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What do you know about this for December weather.

The Raymond Ward Choir will give a concert next Wednesday evening at the Meeting House the proceeds of which will be used to purchase new music. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Uriel O'Brien was at Lethbridge last night, playing in a concert given by the Lethbridge Conservatory of Music.

Mr. R. A. Gillies the Jeweler, will keep his store open until 10 p. m. up till Christmas Eve.

WANTED.—Young Lady to learn typesetting, apply at the "Rustler" office at once.

The Athletic World by its December number more strongly than ever established its position as the best athletic and sports magazine in Canada. Its exhaustive treatment of the whole national and world aspects and occurrences in the realm of outdoor and indoor sports fills a long felt want.

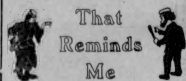
Grand Concert under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the Oddfellows Hall, Tuesday evening Dec. 20. A good programme by the best local talent, assisted by the Magrath choir and others. Will commence at 8.30. Admission 25 cents.

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Married:—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Anderson, on Wednesday night, Mr. Roy Pettis and Miss Anna Anderson were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony, by Bishop J. F. Anderson. The Rustler joins with the many friends in wishing the "Newly Weds" a long and happy life.

Mrs. May Brown and Miss Lily Fairbanks of Payson Utah, are visiting with Mrs. Geo. Fairbanks this week.

Messrs Cahoon and Newton of Cardston were in town on Wednesday.



When Tommie started to work for the Mercantile his experience with horses was limited, so Allie gave him some instructions and tried to impress upon his mind that the team was fractious and would run away at the drop of the hat.

One day Tommie was going down Broadway, more than six miles an hour, in a rain storm. Tommie was in his shirt sleeves and was drenched to the skin. He had an umbrella but instead of protecting himself from the storm he was holding it over the near horse.

The Town Marshall happened along and stopped him to enquire the reason for using his umbrella in this manner, in answer Tommie replied, "Allie told me that the horse would run away if he got the rein under his tail under his tail."

Was this the cause of the run away on Monday Dec. 5th 1910 G

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